A KING IN COURT.

SUIT PROUGHT AGAINST THE RULER OF A CHAUTAUQUAN WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION
-REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR BELGIUM.

THE REPORTED ENGAGEMENT OF THE CZAR'S

ivil courts of Dinant. A sensation, naturally, has aintiffs are members of the Belgian aristocracy and

ng the largest landholders near Villers sur-Less are two brothers, the Counts de Cunchy. Their estates ed the royal domains of Cleronon and Arderme ooked upon the land with covetous eyes, dethe counts sold the property to the King feetly satisfied with the price and the contract, and His Majosty was happy in the possession of an "un-

counts now complain that they were forced to dispose of their ground by the "forcelosing of a mortgage nullification of the contract. They allege that they ticism by the Conservatives and friends of His ire making as much as possible out of the case. not guilty of wrongdoing. The trial will show whether there is ground for the charges against those who

King, of course, although made the

According to Continental papers, there is to be anto the regret of the Czar. The offender this time is nearer the head of the Romanoffs than any choice of a wife in recent years, as he is the Czar's

It may be remembered that His Imperial Highness was sent to the Caucasus two years ago, soon after out twenty-one years old, failed to inherit the me and constitution of his father, and was always weak and sickly. Like his older brother, the

The Prince lives a life in the mountains far differ-Petersburg. He passes as much time as possible in open air, even sleeping in a but that gives him protection. He is allowed to do as he p'eases, hav ing only an easy-going adjutant to guard him.

were few women, according to the report. relatives at the Russian capital. Owing to the

nt for the girl. At first they upbraided him

leath of twelve of the most beautiful women in the the 167 wives of His Majesty were obliged to submit to vaccination. Peculiar ceremonies were observed at the arms of the lovely women was a young German upon the faces of the imperial women. To prevent all possibility of an accident so terrible, a temporary wooden wall was built in one of the rooms of the palace. About two feet from the floor a hole was bored to four inches in diameter. The women of the barem took their places on one side of the wall and the doctor on the other. One after the other the arms of the Princesses were passed through the aperture to receive the virus. Several large cunuchs and a high officer of State stood guard over the phyarm in the aperture. In this way the physician saw

Unfortunately for him, however, twelve of the proved that death was due in each case to blood

the traditional manner. More than 1,200,000 pieces of red silk, forty feet long and three feet wide, were made in the imperial factories to be used, according

M. Rock, in Donahoe's Magazine

To mate her lips no rose is found,
Her neck is white as foam,
Her laughter has the joyous sound
Of mountain rills at home;
Though bent beneath her airy tread,
Each daisy from the grass
Will quickly lift its tender head
Erect to see her pass.

And naught she knows of guile or wrong
More than the daisles do,
But oh! her faith is deep and strong,
Her love for me is true;
And longingly one prayer I frame—
To breathe my native air,
To see green Ulster's hills, and claim
My Irish sweetheart there.

INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

A CHAUTAUQUAN WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION
—REPUBLICANS PREPARING FOR
WAR—OPEN CHURCHES
A Chautauqua excursion to the World's Fair has been planned which will interest many Harlem members and their friends. The plan is to engage a special train, on which only members of the Chautauqua insuring pleasant company to the World's Fair and hack again. It is proposed to have two excursions, will speed all trains of sleeping-cars. The first of these will leave New-York to-morrow, and the second on August 14. The tickets will give the holder the privilege of stoping at Chautauqua or at Niagara Fairs of the Fairs of the Server of the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, is the secretary of the Excursion Committee and has charge of the Harlem branch of the excursion.

The first train will leave New-York by the West Shore ferry, at Franklinst. and North River, at 8 p. m., and at Forty-second-st. and North River at 8:15 p. m. The excursion will start from the West Shore station at Weehawken at 8:40 p. m. Th

our as the first frain, August 14, and will start from Chicago on the return trip August 22. Mem-The tickets are divided morning until the following Tuesday evening. This

same as class A, except that it does not include meals in Chicago. Class B tickets will cost \$57.50.

opportunity to visit the World's Fair. The Brooklyn

aking a splendid fight.

West Harlem are making arrangements for a summer 'esmopolitan Park, High Bridge, well-known Republicans in the city to make the festival a memorable success. All the prominent Republicans in the city are invited, and all the Republican organizations of West and East

all the Republican organizations of West and Last
Harlem will send representatives.

At a dinner given under the auspices of the Loyal
Republican Club July 4 at Fraunce's Tavern, Julius
M. Mayer, president of the Independence Club of Harlem, and a prominent member of the Harlem Rerublican Club, made one of the principal addresses.

He steller in the hardest of the principal addresses. He spoke in his happlest style and was received with

Summer B. Stiles, one of the vice-presidents of the Hamilton Republican Club, has returned from Marble-head, Mass., where he has been spending a short va-

vacation, which he will spend with his family in Orange County.

The anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run will be commemorated by the veterans of the 8th Regi-ment in a visit to the state Camp at Feekskill, July 21. Not only will all the members of the Veteran Organization be invited to go, but each one will be allowed to have a certain number of friends with him. Invitations have been sent out to the members of the association and it is expected that nearly all of them will avail themselves of the opportunity. Arrange-ments will be made with the New-York Central for a special train to Peckskill. It will be left to the option

any times "I am going" that he did fall Harlem River Park Angust 10. The committee having that he have the strong thus been warned, moved the

Thousand Islands, They do no expendence of the many churches in Harlem which will one of the many churches in Harlem which will keep its doors open all sammer is the Lenox Presiverian Church, at One-handred-and-twenty-hinth-st, and Eighth-ave. During the alseence of its pastor, the Rev. Erree K. Donglas, the pulpit will be supplied by different ministers. Mr. Donglas will not take his vacation until some time in August.

ABOVE THE HARLEM RIVER.

OBJECTING TO PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS-THE

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Lenox Section No. 18, Cadets of Tomportunes, held its quarterly installation of officers Thursday evering in Association Hall. Parkawe, and One-hundred-and-twenty-inities), before a large audience. After the Installation there was a programme of Bierary and musical numbers and Grand Worthy Partiant Langley made an address. Some of the visitors present were J. Gildersleeve and G. B. McCiellan. The new officers of the section are Aifred Stolle, worthy patriant; God frey Petringer, second patriant; done in the patriant; William M. Stitle, W. A.; E. Hyde, V. A.; W. H. Strobee, resource; W. H. Johnston, secretary; Wesley Ryan, assistant secretary; George Hassil, usher; George Weller, cudic; Alfred Fechtel, waits; David Baker, assistant watchman.

William P. Roberts, of Harlem has volunteered to give an entertainment July 24, in Arther Hall, Lenox-ave, near One-hundred-and-twenty-scond-st, for the benefit of the Free Ice Fund of Harlem. An interesting programme has been arranged, some of those to take part in it being "the" Whom, benjp player; Master "Bennie" Roberts, violanist, and Master Prank Buhann, plants. An admission tee of twenty-fave called the stress of the Polyan Links were the final soft the miner social organizations held outlings last the star Course of the Newty-fave Central Schuctzer (Joseph Gut and William P. Koiring. The invitations of the Newty-fave Central Schuctzer (Joseph Gut and William P. Koiring. The invitations of the Sarangements for the sex-or and the star of the server of the structure of the star of the server of the

PLIGHT OF MAYOR BOODY.

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HIS EFFORT TO GET A COPY OF THE EVIDENCE

become Mayor of Brooklyn, would doubtless greatly the interposition of the law as laid down by the Dis-

secure by order of the Court of Sessions, that in case

elebiation was so flagrant that the December Grand

beauty of the fine lake and the rolling country about it.

Among the discomforts of life above the Hariem this summer are not only the danger connected with the trolley cars and the incivility of the conductors, but cation.

The corresponding secretary of the Independence The control of the contr Club is William F. H. Koelsch. He has been the most active and successful members of this lively streets. There seems to be no red ess so far as the streets. There seems to be no red ess so far as the streets. There seems to be no red ess so far as the streets. There seems to be no red ess so far as the streets in trolley cars are concerned, as the company appears to pay little attention to complaints. Some of the streets so saily unirched that he could not be considered as a candidate for renommation unless he pursued and the constant and the pay little attention to complaints, some of the started for Calengo yesterday on a vacation and the started for Calengo yesterday on a vacation and will visit the World's Fair. All communications to will visit the World's Fair. All communications to the club in his absence should be addressed to William A. Charles.

The temporating policy of Corporating the year function of the care many cases of contagons which may be due in pert to the consecution. The temporating policy of Corporating the Year function of the swings, especially in some of the older dition counsel Jenks, whom Mayor Boody accepted along with the other members of his cabinet from his his along the form his along with the other members of his cab The recording secretary of the Harlem Republican lighting many citizens will probably appear before the make a bold movement. Application was made to make will soon go on his summer that, Walter Watkins, will soon go on his summer that the court for the feather by the Grand Jury.

Gas Con mission on Wednesday to suggest improve the Court for the testimony taken by the Grand Jury. public he will set a bad example and work injury.

 Public affairs have gone from bad to worse under the three successive administrations of Democratic Mayors, and Mayor Boody's official conduct lass placed the city in a pitiable position. Under Mayor Low Brooklyn was noted, but under Mayor Boody it is simply notorious. The only Democratic Mayor I recall whose administration was at all creditable was Mayor Hunter, twenty years ago, and his course was as Independent that he was constantly at logaceheads with his party. Mayor Boody was highly respected when he became a candidate for Maxor, but this constant subserviency to machin. nandaies, has shown that he has not sufficient backbone for the office, and his course this year has been marked by a pegard for contractors and corporations which shows that he is not a fit man to be the guardian of the interests of the city. No time could be more fit for a change in the management of the affairs of the city if the Republicans and the better element of the Democratic party will support a man whose career and affiliations are such as to show that he will be the real Mayor for the city and not the tool of a ritor or a 'machine,' he can be triumphantly elected over Mayor Boody or any other man the 'Ring' Democrats can offer for the suffrages of the people."

Judge Moore said yesterday that he would hand down his decision to morrow upon Mayor Boody's application for the Grand Jury minutes.

Three fremen were overcome by smoke yesterday norning while fighting flames in the reliar of the Masonle Temple at Grand and Havemeyer sts. The building is a large one, and the fire was kept conloss of several hundred dollars. The firemen overloss of several hundred donars. The hremen over-come were Paul Ducharme, of Engine Company No. 21: William Stapleton and John McKenna, of Hese Company No. 4. The men were taken to their homes. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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by 3 cleats, at	28 fn.	30 in.	32 in.	34 m.	36 in.	38 in.	

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

TESTS WITH TORPEDOES AND PROTECTIVE

HURRYING VESTELS ALONG AND SENDING THEM TO DUTY-THE NEW-YORK COMING HERE

ortant bearing upon the future armament of vesselpedo boats are likely to shoot out from almost any sel and "lay low."

favor, and if torpedoes be discharged at them may

the nets could be quickly placed. The flist operation was exceedingly slow, but subsequently the nets were ets were down it was shown that they would not

anchored in an undefended harbor, and protected against the attack of torpedo-boats by means of nets The June Grand Jury set on foot an inquiry in regard to this action, and called the members of the Board of Albertnen and the representatives of the several railroad companies and took their evidence. As a demorrer to the indictments found against public contains the property of the property was suffered in the Grand Jury and compelled to testify against them attached to torpedoes will do it. Even if this was not

ships, and the entently's iron char squadron heaves in ships and the entently's ron char squadron heaves in ships force and at once; what is to be done? With the nets on the ships cannot manoeuvre, and to get the nets in requires a time of give which the enemy will not grant. It is deemed by some that the modern toppedoes have power enough to enable them, in certain circumstances, to plerce any net now existing and it is also deciared that, even if the torpedoe will not do it, the new device of shears which can be attached to torpedoes will do it. Even if this was not true, it is a fact that after a torpedo of modern type is discharged at and exploded in contact with ship's nets, the whole defence in the neighborhood of the explosion will be so seriously disorganized as readily to animit any second torpedo which may seek on entrance.

The fact is there does not seem to be anything in the way of armor or net protection which will withstand the attacks of modern weapons. Take, for instance, the ram which now is a part of the construction of all modern warships; the point of it is so much below the line of the armor belt that, as in the case of the Camperdown-Victoria collision, any ship affont can be sunk if struck. And the torpedo is a weapon capable of doing such destruction that no naval man channers for war. The mental and physical struct to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all man channers for war. The mental and physical structs to which those who participate in the next may all ma of rest, has of late developed to such an extent as to sorlously threaten to murder sleep in war time at sea; and the troublesome consequences of the high development of steam power have been intensified by the abolition in modern ships of masts and spars, and by the attempts which have been made to give the smallest and least conspicuous craft—the torpedo cruiser-the greatest amount of speed."

of the Despatch, which was wrecked on the coast special service in which she is now employed—that of being the official yacht of the Executive branch of the Government, as well as for making trips of quick dispatch between the several naval stations—than any other vessel in the Navy. She has had the necessary overhauling at the Navy Yard and has had the submerged part of her hull scraped of all the sea growth which accumulates so rapidly upon the modern steel vessels. Her hull was thoroughly inspected to find whether there was any deterioration from corrosion or other cause. She has had repaired the three bow lates damaged in the collision with the British tramp steamer in the North River at the time of the Naval steamer in the North River at the time of the Naval Review. On Wednesday she started for Washington several Navy yards. The Secretary's long experience as a member of the House Naval Committee suggests to him the necessity of obtaining knowledge of the practical way.

The cruiser Baltimore, which is being made ready for a three years' cruise in the Asiatic Squadron as

flagship of Rear-Admiral John Irwin, looks almost as good as new with her paint and burnishing. It is not probable that she will get away before the middle of August, as there is considerable to do on her yet, and she also has to go into the drydock for brick wall. He was sent to the Long Island College the cleaning of her hull and for a coat of anti-corrosive and anti-fouling paint. Then she will start for China by way of the Suez Canal,

THE CONCORD MAY GO TO SIAM.

The gunboat Concord has already started for China, go by way of the Suez Canal to Aden, Arabia, where orders will be found for her movements. This precauof affairs between France and Siam. If the troubles have not subsided by the time the Concord reaches Aden, she will be directed to go direct to Bangkok instead of going without stop from Singapore to Hong Kong. Aside from the American missionaries, how-

ever, the American interests in Stam are small, there-

placement, but was built in the early seventles and is not in first-class condition. The Lancaster is the

European ports, where the apprentice boys will find

The preliminary steam trials of the Maine's engines, under the direction of the contractors, continue from day to say, and the official four hours run may take place this week, trooklyn people are patternally increases in the vessel because sac was omit at the Novy Yard, attaching ner incan ry was manufactures by produce of the product of the same sac tory we see that the Novy Person as a color of the same sac with the blues smooter policy from

Michael J. Collins, jr., who is said to be a close friend of Excise Commissioner Cahill, was appointed assistant cashier of the Excise Department yester-day at a salary of \$1,500. He was placed under \$10,000 bonds, his streetles being Patrick Laily and Caroline Reuther. The place is a confidential one and is exempted from examination under Civil Ser-

The Rev. Charles F. Aked, of Liverpool, will preach again in Plymouth Church this morning. He says he owes all he is or hopes to be to the influence

of Mr. Beecher. The date fixed for the unveiling of the statue of Alexander Hamilton in front of the home of the Hamilton Club is October 5. There will be an interest-

ing programme.

burial was in Greenwood. The Rev. A. B. Phillips, pastor of the Church of Christ, in Humboldt-st., near Nassawave., has offered his resignation, to take effect to-day. He will preach his farewell discourse this evening.

Clarence Sherman, six years old, of No. 154
Eremen-st., died yesterday in St. Catherine's Hospital from injuries received Friday by being run over
by an ice wagon driven by William Dursthoff, of No.
930 Finshing-ave. Dursthoff was held in \$2,500 bails

While at work tearing down the wall of the old house of Fire Engine Company No. 4, at No. 200 Degraw-st., yesterday, Austin Carraco, of No. 232 Sands-st., had his thigh fractured by the failing of a Hospital.

The daughter of a Brooklyn newspaper may cently left her home because she was tired of a society life and wanted to earn her own living. She went to Boston. Her mother sought her there and, aided by the police, found that she was working as the cashler in a small grocery store. Her mother persuaded her to return to her home on Friday.

Judge Van Wyck granted the application yesterday